#### CURSE OF THE COAST.

Chinese Question.

PEEPS INTO CROWDED QUARTERS.

A Curious Fact as to the Disposal of Crippled Mongols.

FOOD FROM THE FLOWERY KINGDOM

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. statements and analyzing theories and ob-serving their effects when carried into prac-tice, and as when he travels he does it with his eyes open, his gleanings kept out of the way of his countrymen, and statements and analyzing theories and obduring a ten weeks' trip along the Pacific Slope would make interesting reading.

But his study of the Chinese question of more material interest than are all the wonders of creative effort in the Rocky Mountains. The materials were not only inquiries on all hands as to the effect of the this respect the Patagonian Indians. pagan horde's competition on the happiness of the working classes, male and female, but personal inspection of their haunts, modes of living, religious notions and practices generally. Mr. Bennett encountered in Fresno a Canadian who raises raisin grapes in the San Joaquin Valley. This man, Forsythe by name, gives employment to 1,000 Chinese in gathering his grapes during 90 days each season, and pays them \$1 50 a day, they fluding themselves and saving much the greater part of their income. Mr. Forsythe says that unless he could get this work done by Chinese and at the figure named, he would be obliged to go out of the business, and is inclined to be very angry at any one who suggests that they are a curse to the coast. But Mr. Bennett states that personal observations conwinced him that their yearly migrations north and south along the Pacific coast for 1,000 miles are more destructive to the interests of independent, self-respecting, working people who, under proper encouragement, are the mainstay of a country in times of trouble, than would be a semiannual visitation of locusts. He says that the competition of the Chinese out there demoralizes the average poor white man who must either become a tramp and compete by flitting from place like the celestial or leave the country. While it impoverishes independent proprietors of moderate means, it makes a few like Mr. Forsythe very rich. The latter became hot when the suggestion was made that the permanent employment of 100 white families on his plantation would be better for the country, if not so profitable to him, he contending that he should not be held to any accountability as his brother's keeper, and that success in life was a deviltake-the-hindmost matter. Mr. Bennett says the system on the Slope is more demoralizing than was human slavery in the

#### HOW THEY CAN DO IT.

Several days' explorations in company with a policeman, through Chinatown, explained how it was possible for a heathen to float 1,000 miles each year picking fruit and doing other harvesting in the succession of seasons in that breadth of latitude on \$1 50 or less a day, board himself, and yet amass competence—a Chihese competence. In thin town 45,000 human beings crowd into the same space as that bounded by Fourth and Fifth avenues, Smithfield and Grant age prevailed in Pittsburg all of the 60,000 .-000 population of the United States could surplus greater than the combined population of New York Philadelphia Brooklen Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati, January days! At this rate of packing, the entire population of the globe could be placed in two Pennsylvania counties and leave more elbow room than there is in Chinatown. Even San Francisco hoodinms have some excuse for their dislike of the Chinese.

Their irruption into California may eventually be more destructive than was that of and the nistorical plays at their own theater their relatives, the Huns into Europe some

hundreds of years ago.

Mr. Bennett says he doesn't believe he could ever have found his way out without a guide, as he could not tell whether he was on the ground floor, in the cellur or upstairs. The outlets he considers fully as difficult to find as was that of the Cretan labyrinth, where the Minotaur was confined or that of any other mentioned in ancient history.

HOW THEY ARE PACKED. prairie-dog town, the hall-ways are so narortable sleeping chamber will accommodate know indoors. Instead of windows in their evidently felt that as they had sleeping dens they have auger-holes bored to pay for the entertainment they sleeping dens they have auger-holes bored to admit air, and a person of weak stomach were to admit air, and a person of weak stomach would faint in five minutes, if confined in one of their sleeping apartments, and in demonstrations of dissent, and when an acthese dens children are born and raised, whether their parents were given in mar-riage by any known rite or not. How the mbies exist is not understood, as the opium-laden air would poison a Chinese to "see a man" or "get a clove." possibly the stupefaction resultant making shave is an elaborate affair. Not the surroundings more endurable than otherto the inmates, but they are not allowed to keep opium joints for white custom.

As is generally known, the Chinese are Francisco. The gambling dens were originally built of three-eighths-inch boiler iron, doors as well, and all the police in the city ald not effect an entrance. Finally the law laid its heavy paw on them, and they were forced to substitute wooden doors for coller iron ones. These, however, are very powerful and heavily barred, and would re ist considerable bombardment by the police, were the inmates as good fighters as

the average Pittsburg tough, THE COSMOPOLITAN COCKROACH. charge the cockrosch with being the genesis of triching, and in the minds of San Franciseans, Chinese, rats, roaches and pigs are intimately associated, and Mr. Bennett thinks that no one can imagine any virtue self-existent in Chinatown, and Celestial fondness for pork does not abate the disgust. Some of them contend that there is no vermin mean enough to feed on an opiumsoaked Chinaman except a cockroach

There are open spaces among the houses in Chinatown where cooking is done in the open air, no artificial heat being needed to warm their crowded sleeping apartments.
All cook on stoves made of five-gallon oil cans. The top of the can is open and there are perforations near the bottom to admit air. Near the center are other perforations to support cross wires, and on these fuel is laid. The city furnished excellent ranges cost free, to prevent danger from fire, but neither persuasion nor force could induce

the Chinese to use them. They are more tenacious in holding to fatherland customs than are their brethren in this section. NO CRIPPLES AMONG THEM. No one ever saw a crippled Chinaman in This is not strange here, as a

this city. This is not strange here, as a man is not likely to lose an arm or leg at laundry work. But the same is noticed in PAGE DISPATOR.

California, where Chinese are engaged in the most dangerous kinds of labor, and are often mutilated. Mr. Bennett learned that often mutilated. Mr. Bennett learned that as soon as a Chinaman gets an arm or leg broken he is regarded as useless, and his brethren waste no time on surgery, but kill him at once, boil the flesh from his bones and ship them to China. While a crippled live one is regarded as of no use, great veneration is paid to his bones, whether from the same motive that made the Egyptians worship their ancestors, or for their value as fertilizer, is perhaps not so well defined as some ethnologists think. A superintendent of an electric light company in Los Augeles A Pittsburger's Investigation of the some etnuciogists think. A superintendent of an electric light company in Los Augeles states that there is but one one-legged China-man in California. He had his leg crushed in machinery and begged of some Ameri-caus not to allow the Chinese to take him to their quarters. There was a savage fight, Mr. Bichard Bennett, of this city, is a but the Americans carried the injured man very observant man, and addicted to meast to a hospital, where his leg was amputated, uring propositions earefully, weighing and he was in time furnished with a patent one of approved kind on which he soon

> out of him. And yet they are not entirely destitute of natural affection, but ideas of AN EXCEPTION AS TO PHYSICIANS, But pathology and therapeutic ability despised, and some doctors and druggists are highly prosperous. Seeing a Celestial get a prescription filled Mr. Bennett had his conductor get the same duplicated for him. He hasn't yet learned to read it, but hopes to do so sometime. Here it is, though not given in the pharmaceutical lingo common here: "One dried lizzard, four locust shells, four dried caterpillars and two big bugs, in appearance like the cimex lectularis, but, unlike it, does not give an unpleasant aroma to the decoction." The whole is directed to be made into a tea, but

is in quite prosperous circumstances. A maimed Chinaman, like a surplus baby, is

regarded as a burden and is sent to the bone-boiler as soon as the breath can be beaten

smiles on it. Before going into any venture he enters his joss house and, taking in his hands two semi-circular pieces of wood, flat on one side and oval on the other, places. The first is legal on Sanday. Marriage in the first is legal on Sanday. Marriage in the first is legal on Sanday. the ends together and after bowing three its nature is a completed contract, and bind-times before the god, tosses the disks into times before the god, tosses the disks into
the air. If both fall on the flat side the
issue of the event proposed is considered
certain to be prosperous. If both fall on
the round side it is abandoned, but if one
lights on one side and the other on the other,
it is a stand-off and private judgment is allowed to determine. Mr. Bennett tried his
luck, but it was a case of "splits."

its nature is a completed contract, and binding wherever and whenever it is performed.
It is to the interests of the State to encourage
not hinder marriages. When, however,
people choose the Sabbath to save time, or
for hilarity they ought never to be performed. He had always advised against it,
and had only officiated three times on Sundays, and is sorry he had ever done so. It
may be lawful but not expedient lowed to determine. Mr. Bennett tried his luck, but it was a case of "splits."

There is a trace of devil worship in their sociate. The principal good god is an image of a fine-looking, full-bearded man, bearing a strong resemblance to the supposed portraits of the Christian's Mediator. His associates are inferior in appearance. Beneath this trinity are placed the three malarellar rode. All are liberally for the control of th malevolent gods. All are liberally furnished with three kinds of ardent spirits, several kinds of meat and other food. It is probable these viands are consumed by the priests during the absence of worshipers.

Any other. Bengal, the great incologian, when about to die, had read and re-read to him the first of John, saying, "I can die on that." If he could find nothing better than Jesus Christ, then we do not want to take anything else to the homes in our companities, therefore. I answer "no" to this Anyhow, they disappear daily, or nightly, and the gods show no signs of dyspepsia. The good gods are worshiped, and the evil

NOT AMERICAN PROTECTIONISTS. The San Franciscan Chinese are not enampred with the rather prevalent American streets in this city, over 6,000 people to the acre. It is as if the entire population of the Southside were crowded between the boundsouthside were crowded between the boundsouthside were crowded between the boundsouthside were crowded. If the entire population of the council was called to aries mentioned. If the same kind of stow- thing save the latter being jerked, or dried. as Ducks, an especial favorite with them, are killed, dried and stretched out until they sed in it, and there would be left a are almost as thin as parchment, and spread on bamboo. Dried oysters come on strings, as American housewives 40 years ago strung quartered apples to dry, or schnits, St. Louis, New Orleans and all the other | as the Pennsylvania Dutch call them. The cities in the United States. Merciful canning industry has not caught on in beaven, how we would sweat these balmy China. Eggs come is cased in black mud. family board. But would not advocate a dried, which seems impervious to air, and they are kept fresh-fresh enough for Chinese taste, at least-an indefinite time. This food must be very cheap in China to

prevent their being weaned away by false gods, and they exhibit no liking for En-glish drama, but, of course, they cannot be expected to understand it. Mr. Bennett attended one act of a play in Chinatown. There were 33 acts, each extending over one night's performance. The admission fee for Chinaman or woman was 10 cents, for a Melican man tour "bittre," 50 cents, but he was allowed to sit on the stage with the actors. There were 5,000 Chinese present, actors. There were 5,000 Chinese present, say. The Presbyterian Church is one of true and as there is no elaborate or costly scenery liberty. Were women not allowed to take In this vast hive, more populous than a the patronage was remunerative. There prairie-dog town, the hall-ways are so nar-row that a 200-pound man is obliged to go sidewise to effect an entrance, and what an ence. The sexes sat apart, and there were may have been forward women, who needed ordinary American would consider a com- no demonstrations of applanse. The whites fortable sleeping chamber will accommodate 50 Chinese in as much comfort as they ever the applause came in, and the celestials with us. Rev. D. S. Kennedy did not agree the applause came in, and the celestials with the sentiments expressed, but would know indoors. Instead of windows in their evidently felt that as they had leeping dens they have auger-holes bored to pay for the entertainment they should begin to emphasize man's work in

there was no going out on the part of the viper. For they not only sleep in Their tonsorial artists are very expert these dens, but "hit the pipe" in them also, with the rezor, not with the tongue, and a the face shaved, but the head, all except the The law does not interfere with this quene, the eyebrows, evelids, the inside and Celestial enjoyment so long as it is confined outside of the pose and the ears, and evidently all hair is regarded as superfluous, except the queue. The ears and nostrils are also skillfully cleansed, and the victim is aveterate gamblers, but nowhere else in | finally given a course of massage treatment America can the lay-out equal that in San | that makes his flesh tingle for days. It costs no more than an American shave, not so much as one gotten in an ultra-fashionable shop.

tor (there were no actresses) made a break they jeered him numercifully. Though the

## THE MAYOR'S REPORT.

Receipts of His Office and the Police Cour

During the Past Year. Mayor McCallin's annual report was com pleted yesterday. The receipts of the office for 1889 were \$48,361 85, more than \$13,000 THE COSMOPOLITAN COCKEDACH.

There are no rate of consequence to be seen Magistrate Gripp tried 6,249 cases during In Chinatown. Whether or no the inhabi-tants eat them as last as they arrive is not Hyndman 1,552 and Brokaw 2,096, showing efinitely known, but it is claimed that the total number of arrests to be 13,995. Of there is nothing in the vermin line mean mough to live in Chinatown save cock-ponders, and entomologists who have studied that number 5,339 paid fines, 2,680 went to juil and 2,114 to the workhouse. The num-ponders, and entomologists who have studied the property of prisoners discharged was 3,628. From the habits and tastes of the latter can doubt- the several districts of the Police Magistrates the following fines, costs and prison receipts were collected: Grip \$17,290, Months and in the minds of San Franciscans, Chinese, rats, roaches and pigs are \$6,830, Brokaw \$8,044. The Mayor's office had the following direct receipts: Pawn-broker's licenses \$2,539 98, dramatic licenses \$770, exhibition licenses \$595, bill posters \$50. The report will be submitted to Coun-

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# THE QUIZ MEETING.

St. Paul Was Jilted, Therefore Wrote as He Did.

Differences of Opinion as to the Observance of Christmas.

NEWSY NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES

Last Monday being the first Monday of the month was what is termed "Quis" day by the Presbyterian ministers, they devoting the hour on that day to answering questions, which have been previously given by whoever is the appointed "Quiz master" for the day. These meetings develop much interest, and larger attendance is thereby secured. Rev. A. E. Linn was the master this month.

The first question, "Should-funeral ser vices be eulogistic?" was assigned to the Rev. De Witt C. Benham, of the Point Breeze Church, who said that the words spoken on these occasions should be of com-fort; they should have reference to the fact of a resurrection and of a hope of reunion. are held in high repute, though surgery is In earlier times, among the heathen, the orations were for the purpose of bringing to mind the good qualities of the deceased, when only true Christians dared profess. With us it is not always so; so many unbelievers are mixed with the believers, and we are called upon to officiate over their forms, but can not discriminate. The minister as sociates with his people in their homes, but does not know much of their outside life. It is therefore essentially unbecoming to eulogize. We should favor a simple ritual, that could be used at all times. The truest eulogy a man can have is his work. Let the no Pittsburger has yet tried its efficacy as a cure for the grip. The whole costs two let ministers speak merely of the fact that

"bittee," 25 cents.

Regarding gambling, the Chinaman should be judged leniently. He is no more addicted to it than is the American, and be has this advantage in his favor, that even his religion does not discountenance, but smiles on it. Before going into any venture he enters his ioss hours and taking in the ligitude of the latest that the second question. "Should the marriage ceremony ever be performed on the Sabhath" by saying that it is a civil rather than a religious institution. No day is too good. Its validity certainly cannot be called in question.

may be lawful but not expedient.
"Should either of the sacraments be administered in view of death?" was the third any other. Bengal, the great theologian, when about to die, had read and re-read to him the first of John, saying, "I can die on that." If he could find nothing better than Jesus Christ, then we do not want to munities; therefore, I answer "no" to this

query.

The pastor of the First Church, Allegheny, Rev. D. L. Kennedy, was asked "Should Protestants recognize Christmas as commemorative of Christ's birthday?" He thought by so doing we belittle the Lord's we do not know when it took place as we know nothing of his personal appearance. Its educational influences are not good. The tree is of heathen origin. It tends to cultivate the flesh rather then the spirit. However about it there are many things commendable. The church should be at liberty to call attention to it, but it never should be obligatory. Make it family board. But would not advocate a service on that day. The Rev. G. T. Purves, D. D., could not agree with the views o Mr. Kennedy.

"Is it in accordance with the genius of the Presbyterian Church for a woman to take port in the public meetings?" was assigned to Rev. Crawford. He said: A New England divine once said a woman had an undoubte right to change and sing bass if she wanted to and could. Christ always had a very tender spot for woman, but Paul became bitter. Tradition says of Paul that he once sought the hand of a daughter of one of the High Priests and being refused, it influenced his writings as to woman ever after. Tertullian says "she is the guteway of the devil. Clement said: "It is a shame to say of what nature she is." But we do not so part in some of our meetings for prayer, such a reprimand, but this surely is not so

the church more than had been done. Remember, three things come not back: The arrow sent upon its track, It will not swerve, it will not slay Its speed; it files to wound or slay.

By thee; but it has perished not; In other hearts 'tis living still, And doing work for good or ill.

And the lest opportunity, That comet back no more to thee; In vain thou weepest, in vain dost yearn, These three will never more return.

Church Notes. MONMOUTH Presbytery voted "No" on the THE Church of the Ascensien are now enjoyng their new pipe organ. KYTTANNING PRESBYTERY moets at Salts

burg on Tuesday, at 9 A. M A UNITED PRESBYTERIAN church will soon be organized in Bloomfield. REV. J. W. LONG, of Fredericksburg, O., is in this city for medical treatment LUTHERANS have erected 1,532 churches in

this country in the past four years. PARK Avenue M. P. Church, East End. pleared \$800 by their bazaar and supper. REV. W. H. H. McKinney, paster of the New Brighton Baptist Church, has been very

prayer, but the influenza will bring him to his HOMESTEAD BAPTIST CHURCH recently re ceived 15 new members; Johnstown, 10; Oil City, 13. EPISCOPAL services will be held in the Eleventh U. P. Church, West End, at 3:30 to-

A MAN may not attend the mastines for

THIRTEEN have been received into the New trighton U. P. Church; 80 to the Powers THE Wilkinsburg U. P. Church has prepared a very neat manual giving a list of officers and

THE new Thirty-third Street U. P. congrego on used the basement of their edifice on De-DETROIT preachers' meeting has voted to exclude reporters from their sessions. What are they afraid of? Ir was decided to divide the profits from the

baraar between the Orphans' Home and the Memorial Hospital. AT the preachers' meeting (M. E.) on Mon After very careful consideration we have day Rev. W. H. Pearce read a paper on "Funeral Reforms." REV. W. H. SKINNER has become pas the Apollo Baptist Church, giving half of his time to Beaver Falls. REV. J. G. GOETTMAN, of the Lutheran

burch, Allegheny, has been combatting the THE Rev. C. E. Locke, paster of the Smith-field Street M. E. Church, has a little one very sick with diphtheria. REV. "BAN" SWALL has made application

NIXON Street Baptist Church, Allegheny, was opened on Sunday last, after baving

Russian Influenza Invades Farmer REV. J. M. WALLACE, pastor of the Eighth U. P. Church, has just passed his eighth anni-versary with that people. PRESIDENT MOFFATT, of the Washington and Jefferson College, preached in the Shady-side Church on Sunday last. EULOGIES ARE NOT PERMISSIBLE. A WEEE from to-morrow the M. E. Church at Dayton, Pa., will be reopened, after having undergone extensive repairs.

REV. J. L. PLUMER, Hazelwood, was chose by the Presbyterian Ministerial Association as "Quiz" Master for February.

REV. A. WILLETTS, of Louisville, Ky., has TREATING THE GRIP ALPRABETICALLY

been called to the Third Presbyterian Church Dayton, O.; salary \$5,000 a year. REV. J. P. E. KUMLER, of the East Liberty Church, has been unable to preach. The Rev. Mr. Harris, of New York, supplied the pulpit REV. Dr. JOHNSTON, Presiding Elder of the Blairsville district, who became suddenly insane recently, is not likely to regain his rea-

FRANKLIN BAPTIST CHURCH has 450 mer bers, and a Bible class of 150 young men taught by Mr. Miller, who is an active business man of FRENCH services will be held to-morrow a

3:39 in the chapel of the North Presbyterian Church, corner Lincoln and Grant avenues, Allegheny. THE M. E. Church at Jeannette will be dedicated to-morrow. Rev. C. W. Smith, D. D., will preach in the morning, Rev. J. F. Core in the eyening.

THE congregation of the Indiana, Pa., Pres byterian Church, by a vote of 206 to 26, asked the Rev. Dr. Hall to withdraw his resignation. It is withdrawn. REV. W. HEAKES, who has been assistan

to the Rev. George Hodges, has given up that work and will probably become assistant at St. Mark's, Johnstown. BISHOP COTTER was installed as Blahop of the new Diocese of Winona, Minn., on Monday last. The ceremony was very elaborate, occupying nearly four hours.

"Jodathud Hadeseeds," says Jerusha con-THE teachers of the Butler M. E. Church

Sunday School were entertained on Thursday evening by the Superintendent, Mr. Hamilton, at his home on Hiland avenue. REV. W. J. ROBINSON, D. D., First U. P. Church, Allegheny, has been delivering a series of sermons on the primary facts and doctrines contained in the Book of Genesis. REV. W. H. MCMILLAN, D. D., gave a very enjoyable reception to the official members of his church on Friday evening of last week. A very good idea to keep the right side of such

THE Second Presbyterian Church, Bellaire O., said they had as good a minister as any church, but he needed watching. The pastor thanked them heartily for the gold watch and

ing? when a minister sent by a Bishop of the M. E. Chuşch is stoned and badly injured sim ply for the crime of preaching the gospel to th REV. S. MAXWELL rector of Trinity Church daving been taken sick in his absence from home, was unable to return to his duties for Sunday last. Rt. Rev. Cortland Whitehead officiated for him.

REV. R. HARPER, D. D., died suddenly or the cars on Friday, the 3d inst. He was well-known here, having graduated from the West-ern University in 1841, and being licensed by Monongahela Presbytery in 1844. THE cloud over the Johnstown Presbyterian

Church has blown away, Dr. Beale, the pastor having voluntarily reduced his own salary \$400 a year. The dove of peace has here found another resting place, it is hoped. BACH of the members of the session of the econd U. P. Church, Allegheny, has voluntarily pledged to give the tenth to benevolence. They have also addressed a letter to the congr. sey have also addressed a letter to the congression urging them to do likewise.

AT the meeting of the Ministerial Association (U. P.) on Monday it was voted to address a letter to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs approving the policy of General Mor-gan, and asking his confirmation as Commis-

decided that the 64 who are now worshiping in Armory Hall are the people. It is, however, in he courts now. REV. W. C. GRAY, D. D., rector of the

Church of the Advent, Nashville, Tenn., will address St. Cyprian's Colored Mission in Trin-ity chapel to-morrow at 3:30 P. M. Dr. Gray cial interest in mission work amo THE Wylie Avenue U. P. Church, corner evilliers street, will hold a children's church

at 2 P. M. to-morrow. The paster, Rev. W. H. Knox, will preach, and addresses will be delivered by others. J. Porter, Esq., will address the people's meeting in the evening. REV. C. C. LORIMER, D. D., of Chicago, has been called to the pastorate of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, Boston. He had two pastorates in Boston previously. He will un-doubtedly return to the Hub. as it is known he has been uneasy on the spokes for some time. THE New Emanuel Church of the Evange

cal Association, corner of Madison avenue and Third street, Allegheay City, will be formally dedicated Sabbath morning, January 12, Bishop R. Dubbs, D. D., officiating. Services morning, afternoon and evening. The public is cordially invited to attend. THE U. P. Churches do not always forget their pastors and their wives, as is proved by the Houstonville people, who presented a gold watch to the pastor, and an easy chair to his

wife. They considered the fitness of things, as they wished the wife to take her ease, and the pastor always to be on time; Rev. W. H. Mcpastor always to be on time; Rev. W. H. Mc-Murray, Toronto, O., received a very handsome bed-room set in antique oak; Rev. J. W. Kerr, Piqua, O., a roll of bills, not duns; Rev. D. Mc-Caw, of Kittanning, Pa., an elegant set of har-ness, and his better half a purse which was far from empty, and time would fail us to tell of all that was received by the faithful pastors in these twin cities.

## FARMERS ROBBED.

Two Men Arrested on the Charge of Stealing Horses, Buggles and Provisions. On Wednesday night a horse and a buggy were stolen from the barn of Mr. Teels, near

Sharpsburg. The horse was left at the farm of Mr. Borland, where another horse and a wagon were stolen, as well as 1,000 pounds of pickled meat. The wagon tracks were traced to the vicinity of a shanty boat, in the Allegheny river, near Aspinwall station, above Sharpsburg. On Thursday Officer John Lawrence arrested two men found in the shanty boat and took them to the Sharpsburg jail. They gave their names as Albert C. and P. J. Emmick. A large miscellaneous lot of stolen property was

ABOUT two years ago my wife had a very troublesome cough, of so serious a character that we all became very anxious; indeed, emed that we had but little to hope for as the lungs were affected. We tried various medicines, but very little if any benefit seemed to be derived from any of them; so that it appeared the disease had complete mastery, and nothing but death would bring relief. I was then advised to give Dr. D. Jayne's. Expectorant a trial, and doing so, to our surprise found great benefit from its use. Persisting with it, she gradually commenced improving, until the principal symptoms disappeared entirely, and she has enjoyed reasonably good health ever since.—John Musgrave, Hubbardsville, Ky.

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JERUSHA IS GRIPPED.

John Hayseed's Home. HIS WIFE'S SLAVONIC DIALECT.

The Neighbors Contribute Divers Remedies for the Disease.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. There was a new arrival at Hayseeds', bout a quarter past milkin' time last Friday night. It come from furrin parts, only toppin' on the way at Boston an' some other favored corners of the vineyard to get sequainted, in its insinuatin' way, with the

elite. The elite'll all know him next time,

without his card. As I was a stirriu' my stumps to get the milk to the spring house before dark-Jerusha always had a mighty oucertain emper about strainin' milk by lamp light -I was scared most out of my boots by a noise that sounded like a cross between a ereamin' horse and a 20-inch buzz saw: "Ketchum! ketchu-m! ketchu-m! ketchu-m !" a leetle louder an' more risin' in inflection each successive time, an' there

were four or five successive times. "Well," says I, playfully like, jest to keep up my spirits, for like as not I was goin' to be the one to ketchum; "Why don't you ketchum an' say no more about it: or 15 siderably nettled—it's a sure sign of a storm when she calls me anything but 'pap'-"you dod sedt dod dat bilg, od dod geeb be wadig all dight, 1'll 'ketchub' you pretty dlibely. Cad you dree ib geddig dat dradded Rudsin

AN EDUCATIONAL IDEA. From the way she spoke I could see that it wasn't anything in English she had got, but I thought, in my facetious way, to cheer her up a bit; so says I, "I hain't the least jections to your gettin' it, provided it don't me higher'n we can afford with wheat an' taturs sellin' down to rock bot-tom, but I didn't know they threw in the language for good measure. Easier'n learnin' it from a dictionary, I should say. learnin' it from a dictionary, I should say.
A good plan to throw out at your next
meetin' for missionaries, provided you can
get a Japanese grip, an' a Soudan grip an'
a good assortment of grips for other benighted parts." Just there I was intersighted parts." Just there I was intersighted parts." Just there I was intersighted in my gentle play of humor, with the
standard a bankrupt. His liabilities amount to
\$50,000.

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Gun and Ammunition Company, has been declared a bankrupt. His liabilities amount to
\$50,000. more'n her best record, an' Fido had upsot a crock of cream an' three pans of milk, tryin' to get onto the rat he thought his

mistress was a settin' him after.
You better believe Jerusha'd a looked mad then, only there wan't a vacant place left on her face to hang out any sign of it; the grip had a poster an' foot-bills, an-nouncin' his arrival, coverin' every feature an' hangin' down over the edges. You can generally guess a woman's feelin's from the suap of her eye, but snappin's too much in reason to expect of an eye that has took on twicet its natural size, tryin' to look like a full moon done in beet-juice color, an' strainin' every nerve to peel itself or die.

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JERUSHA WEEPS COPIOUSLY.

It was a big contract enough to weep all years of age, and had a wife and several children. Parish said nothing on the gallows. He died by strangulation after hanging 11 minutes. over the total area of both them eyes simul-taneously, let alone snappin', but Jerusha's orbs succeeded in gettin' over the ground with a sprinkler that often or oftener. But for common, week-day purposes they wan't my Sunday shirt, that she had in her mendin' basket for repairs that week, I'll be flailed it she hadn't sewed every last button up an' down the buttonhole side of the house, an' left the button side lookin' as lones stable with the hosses stolen. An' I saw her empty a pan of her best cream into the swill pail, for sour milk, an' try to fasten her back hair in a top-knot with a ten penny

nail, an' such other little eccentricitles more becomin' one moon struck, than the respectable mother of six children But if the Rushin grip is hard on eyesight, it's a caution how it gets in its work on an able-bodied Christian nose that has al-ways lived respectable an' in plain Quaker colors. I s'pose bein' used to Rushin noses, it ain't yet got acclimated to republican institutions. Jerusha's nose was like a bag of clabber hung to drip, for shape; and first cousin to Colonel Jack Blunderbusses, for color, that it cost him his father's estate an' his own to bring to blushin' peony perfection. To tell the truth, I've known of church meetin's bein' called on less provocation than such a know when it's likely to prejudice my own interests to do so. This was one of the

times it was likely. THE NEIGHBORS VOLUNTEER HELP. It was as much as a bargain for Jerusha to get through her night work an' anywhere nigh half the remedies the neighbors pre-scribed. Every soul in Slabsides remembered a cold an uncle, or grandfather, or first wife's second cousin once had, which they'd a scorned, as good American patriots,

to doubt was any amount nastier to handle than this upstart furrin grip, if it was from the polar zone; an' they had just the herb ncoction that had caught it under the hip an' floored it in no time. You don't know how kind your neighbors be until you have a cold to doctor. The sum total of them from the forefathers an' beforefathers, was poured at Jerusha's feet, freer'n water at a wood bee, an' in all styles an' color of hair an' eyes, from boilin' hot to frozen solid, an' from sweet as honey to gall an'

wormwood. Jerusha couldn't a listened to 'em all if she would—an' she didn't would—an' if the crack of doom had been ringing in her ears alarmed, and, concluding it was a cancer, in sharps an' flats, she couldn't a heard it in time to washer hands before Gabriel come. All she could do was to hold her head between her hands for safe keepin' an' custody, as it were, an' to prevent it spreadin' over more territory, like a Kansas land boom. So I was left to map out the barber to scrutinize the protuberance careland boom. So I was left to map out the campaign. I drew it in red chalk on the jamb. It spelled this: "Shut your eyes an' go it blind." I couldn't try all the surecure stuff first, that was certain; an' him as his wasn't tried first was going to feel backer went to work and uncovered the heir went to work and uncovered the heir. cure stuff first, that was certain; an' him as his wasn't tried first was going' to feel offended. Bein' a church member, I couldn't suggest drawin' cuts. The only thing I could think of—an' I den't believe Julius Cæsar or Solomon ever hit a cuter piece of strategy—was to begin with A an' administer the remedies in all the letters of the allowed to go free the hair curls up just as it lay un der the skin. Mr. Crawford consented, and the hair south that was drawn out, and when allowed to go free the hair curls up just as it lay un der the skin. Mr. Crawford consented, and the hair south and uncovered the hair so that he could seize it with a pair of tweezers. It was drawn out, and when stretched was found to measure five feet. When allowed to go free the hair curls up that as it lay un der the skin. Mr. Crawford consented, and the hair so that he could seize it with a pair of tweezers. It was drawn out, and when stretched was found to measure five feet. When allowed to go free the hair so that he could seize it with a pair of tweezers. It was drawn out, and when stretched was found to measure five feet. When allowed to go free the hair so that he could seize it with a pair of tweezers. It was drawn out, and when stretched was found to measure five feet. When allowed to go free the hair could seize it with a pair of tweezers. It was drawn out, and when stretched was found to measure five feet. When allowed to go free the hair could seize it with a pair of tweezers. It was drawn out, and when the could seize it with a pair of tweezers. It was found to measure five feet. When allowed to go free the hair curls a five feet. phabet until glory perched on our banuers.

AN ALPHABETICAL TREATMENT. I struck in with "ammonia snuffed up the nose," which a note from the parson's wife said had relieved her. I don't know what some people would call relief. She omitted to say up whose nose it was to be snuffed, but the ammonia was equal to settlin' any such little question as that, which it did as soon as Jake uncorked the bottle, by climbin' up all our noses in full force—except Jerusha's. Either it couldn't find the way there, with the directions given, or else was not acquainted with the furrin influo enzy an' wanted an' introduction; but the nisguided zeal of the ammonia was enough to bring suspicion an' reproach on its good in

Auntie Swearingen 'lowed that a quart of coneset tea, drunk hot and without sweetenboneset tea, drunk hot and without ewestenin', had a war record back to the Revolution, in their family, for carin' coids. I
took particular pains this time to inquire
who was to drink it, an' whether the effects
would be visited on the drinker or the
drinkee. I did this to protect the interests
of Jake and myself, for though Jake is only
a hired man, I'm not that much of a
heathen to expose my hired help to danger.

As I didn't low to gire the enemy any
breathin' spell, I followed the boueset up
with two tablespoonfuls of cherry pectoral,
three dover powders an' a full regulation
dose of epsom salts. When I came to F,
there was a lull in the quotations, but Jake

an' I rose equal to the emergency. We both rose at the same time, only he rose higher'n I did, sayin' "flanuel" at the time I said "footbath." We tried 'em both. Granny

Grimes was on time with goosegrease for G, which she said was good to rub the bottoms which she said was good to rub the bottoms of the leet an't the nose holes with. The goosegrease was as rancid as last fall's butter, but Granny wouldn't own the corn. She 'lowed she had salted it enough to keep it sweet till doomsday, an' if Brown Seekhard had only a thought to put some in his clixir, there wouldn't a been such a fuss about it wouldn't a been such a fuss about it

THE DOCTOR OBJECTS. Horse radish leaves, Indian turnip, jujube, Kendall's spavin cure good for man an' beast, lamp oil, mandrake bitters, onion syrup, peppermint tea came right up to time, an' we should have done our duty an' gone right on through X, Y an' Z if the doctor hadu't a happened in just after quinine an' red pepper tea, an' 'lowed that such doctorin' would kill Canada thistles, root an' branch, an' that a stomach pump was the only thing t'would save Jerusha's life.

Next mornin' the patient was very weak, but she would get up an' get breakfast. She couldn't taste a mite more than aside of sole leather, an' put sugar in the potatoes an' salt in the coffee, an' then wanted to know what I was actin' like a monkey for, because I made up a face. After that Jerusha an' I martyred it through for four

days, but as we're divided in opinion as to whether the sufferer from the grip was the biggest martyr, or the sufferer from the aforesaid sufferer, I am a holdin' back my application for a saintship.

It's my candid opinion, though, that a common cold that you can put in four letters, ain't no more to be compared with this Rushin inflocency than a meal sack to a circus tent. It's the first real, full-blooded imported stock that I ever had on my farm, with a lean negleror traight from the with a clean pedigree straight from the Czar of Rushy, but I want it understood that it'll go cheap to the first bidder, with a halter throwed in the bargain, sure'sm my JONATHAN HAYSEEDS.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF

-Employes of the casting department of the Lehigh Iron Company, at Aineyville, Pa., have struck for an advance of 15 per cent. —The French Government is about to nego-tiate a loan of 100,000,000 francs for the purpose of constructing railways in Tonquin and other French colonies.

—The Rock Island road has cut freight rates to all points west of Topeka. Rates on first class freight are reduced 6 cents per 100; second class 3 cents, fourth class 6 cents. Advices from Senegal state that Governor

Bajal, of Southern Senegal, has been imprisoned by the King of Dahomey. A body of Senegal sharpshooters has started to rescue him.

-Bailey Davenport, an Illinois pioneer, died at Rock Island, Wednesday evening. He was a son of Coionei George Davenport, who settled on Rock Island in 1816 and was murdered by robbers in 1845. He left a large estate.

-A runaway team caused a bad accident at a funeral in Milwaukee Thursday. Scared at a train one team ran into another and toppled the carriage over and down an embankment. Mrs Mannard, Mrs. George Hays and Mrs. J. Chal-ber were badly injured. —Mr. Parcoll has written a letter stating that the letter published under his name on Wednesday, addressed to the Ennis Board, is a forgery. The internal evidence, he thinks should have been sufficient to convince anyone

that it was not genuine. -J. C. Parish was hanged at Raleigh, N. C.,

—Special dispatches report that many farms in Southern Illinois are almost submerged with water, the result of the long continued rainfall. Theusands of bushels of corn in that State remain ungathered. Much sickness has been caused by the damp weather and the stagnant water. water.

—The thermometer ranged from 22° to 27° be throughout Washington county

low zero throughout Washington county, Maine, yesterday morning, with a gale of wind blowing. At Calais at 7 o'clock it was 25° below: a Princeton, 22°; at Militown, 27°; at Houlton, 30°; at Fort Fairfield, 32°, and at Caribou, 31° below. Judge Cooley narrowly escaped being killed by his crasy coachman at Ann Arbor. The man entered the Judge's office with a double barreled gun, and said he had come to kill the whole family. The Judge betrayed no alarm, but succeeded in quieting the man and summoning officers to arrest him.

—The Quebec Government has sold a num-ber of leases for salmon fishing, several Ameri-cans being among the purchasers. The Fed-eral authorities had requested that the sale be postponed, as they claimed exclusive jurisdic-tion over all the fisheries of Canada, but the Quebec Government refused to acknowle this claim, and the Dominion authorities carry the matter into the courts.

—In the little German settlement of Wal-tham, Minn., there are 29 cases of trichinosis. A few days before Christmas a man named Shick slaughtered four hogs. A dinner was given to which 32 people were invited. Now all but four of the guests are prestrated, and the local physician pronounces the disease trichino-sis. A 10-year-old son of Mr. Shick has died, and it is feared that several of the guests will not

recover.

-The clouds are clearing above the head of the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance, of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Parish, Washington. Mr. William V. King, one of the trustees who have been most aggressive against the pastor, has seen fit to withdraw all his charges in writing. This will end the proceedings in the civil courts against Mr. King for alleged libelous utterances. The charges were that Dr. Rylance has been indiscreet with female members of his congregation. of his congregation.

## A FREAK OF NATURE,

Sub-Cuticle Whisker Five Feet Long Taken From a Man's Check.

Mr. Daniel F. Crawford, of Demorest & what the hull neighborhood knew about the business, an' had been handed down to Crawford, has lately had a singular and very painful experience. Some time ago what seemed to be a pimple made its appearance on his face, and, though it caused him much suffering, he did not for some time attach any importance to it. At length, decided one day this week to go to a surgeon

Just how the hair came to be in the position found is a matter of considerable dis-cussion, but it is suggested that years ago in shaving, a beard stubble was pressed un-der the skin, and continued to grow until it attained the phenomenal length noted, but it must have grown for years before causing pain or making itself observable: Mr. Crawford preserves the hair as a curiosity, but so far has had no calls from museum

THE BOSS TRUNK SMASHERS.

They Will Hold Their Annual Convention in Washington on the 15th.

R. R. Bentley, General Baggage Agent of the Pennsylvania Company, yesterday received a circular in regard to the convention

#### THE FIELD WIDENED.

irles Considered by the Ways and Means Tariff Committee - Leather, Mica, Salt and Several Other Industries Heard in Detail.

WASHINGTON, January 10 .- As the ariff hearings before the Ways and Means Committee draw to a close they cover a wider field. To-day was set down for the wider field. To-day was set down for the discussion of that schedule of the tariff act known as "sundries."

L. O. Ettlinger, of New York, representing the Lithographers' Association, pleaded for a large increase of the duties on lithographs. Edward S. Hatch of New York, favored a change from an ad valorem to a specific duty on lithographic work, as the only way to prevent undervaination. Maurice Kaufmann, of New York, as importer of lithographic work, took an opposite

Maurice Kaufmana, of New York, an importer of lithographic work, took an opposite view, and argued in favor of a reduction of duty on that article. Ralph Troutmana, of New York, argued in favor of a specific duty on lithographs, as the only just and equitable system of protection to the \$30,000,000 capital locked up in lithographic work and the 30,000 workmen employed.

H. W. Combs, of New York, representing the manu acturers of sawed foreign hard the manu acturers of sawed foreign hard wood, did not want an increase of duty, but which admitted sawed mahogany, cedar and other hard woods as lumber. He wanted the same duty imposed that was collected

prior to that ruling.

William Onborne, of New York, a manufacturer of thin paper, such as tissues and other fine wrapping papers, told of the depressing effect of the severe competition of European paper makers. He wished the law modified.

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J. S. Moore, the Parses merchant, who has been a familiar figure at tariff hearings for years past, then took the stand and read a paper in support of his well-known views.

The leather and mica interests were next heard, and then David Clarkson, of New York, spoke briefly of the rapid growth of the importation of sawed marble slabs from Italy, and wanted the tariff so adjusted that Italy, and wanted the tariff so adjusted that the domestic interest would be protected. Samuel J. Kerr, of Philadelphia, wished the duty on salt maintained at the present Adjourned.

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able appraisement of the same; that, after ascertaining the whole amount of damages, they made an assessment of the same upon the properties beneficed by and prepared a state-caused a plot to be made and prepared a state-ment, as required by said act, and having given to the owner of each lot ten days' notice of the to the owner of each lot ten days notice of the time and place of meeting, they met on the IIth day of December, A. D. 1889, at the office of the Board of Viewers, in the city of Pittaburg, heard all complaints and evidence presented, and, after full consideration thereof, do find that the following named owners of property will sustain damages for which they are entitled to compensation, each for the amount set opposits his arms representative with

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